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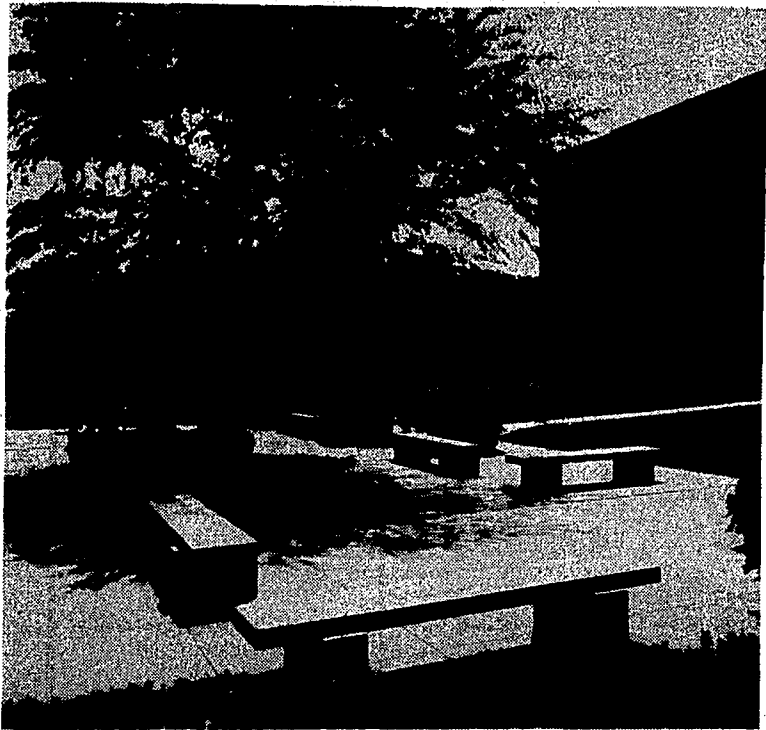
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Edgecliff College campus and Brennan Memorial Library in background are part of the assets to be acquired by Xavier.

**Move becomes official July 1**

## Xavier to acquire Edgecliff

Edgecliff College will become a college of Xavier University beginning July 1, 1980.

Xavier and Edgecliff announced yesterday that an agreement was reached on Monday for the transfer of most of Edgecliff's assets to Xavier, for an undisclosed sum.

The new Edgecliff College of Fine Arts and Community Services will become the fourth undergraduate college at Xavier.

Father Robert Mulligan, president of Xavier, said that "there will be little change" the first year. Edgecliff students will have their own graduation this year and will pay the already announced \$85 per credit hour tuition next year.

Bus service between the two schools will begin next year in an effort to give students access to facilities on both campuses, according to Mulligan.

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, president of Edgecliff, stated that the Sisters of Mercy will retain a dormitory, Harrison Hall, but that Xavier would be acquiring the remaining campus buildings.

According to Mulligan, Xavier will not be responsible for Edgecliff's debts; however, Xavier is assuming all present Edgecliff mortgages. The amounts of the debts and mortgages were not revealed.

But, an anonymous Edgecliff faculty member said that Xavier students and faculty "have nothing to worry about." Xavier tuition "won't have to go up to pay for Edgecliff."

Mulligan said that revenue to pay for the acquisition was raised through donations from corporations and alumni.

The two institutions announced last December that they were carrying on discussions in an effort to "avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities and resources."

Mulligan said the acquisition will benefit programs at both schools, citing Edgecliff's nursing program and Xavier's hospital administration program.

Exactly which Edgecliff programs and which faculty members will remain is not yet certain. But Molitor said that "traditions of the current Edgecliff College will be continued."

## Budget is block to more security

By TERRY SMITH  
News Reporter

Security on the Xavier campus has been an important issue during most of the past school year. Students have been concerned about the response of the Security Department to their needs and the administration has been concerned about security problems caused largely by student neglect.

Various actions have been taken to correct security problems on campus. Graduate Assistants in the dorms have been given "beepers" so they can be alerted to a problem

when on duty. Security officers now patrol singularly instead of in pairs, thus making more of the campus patrolled. Broken doors have been fixed and students have been asked to cooperate by not propping doors open or allowing people into the dorms who they do not recognize.

Even with these successes, problems still remain. On many calls the response time of security officers has been slow to non-existent. There are still two shifts on the weekends which are patrolled exclusively by contracted security instead of by Xavier security. University President Father Robert Mulligan, S.J. says that he understands this is a problem, but that the University asks security contractors to provide officers who have knowledge of the campus. He said this does not always happen, but in most cases it does. Xavier has not added any security, as was requested by students during the first semester. University associate Vice-President for Business Affairs Thomas Stadtmiller says that there is not enough money to hire ad-

ditional security.

The Ad Hoc Committee which was requested by students was not formed. According to Mulligan, university administrators discussed the formation of such a committee and decided it was not necessary. He stated that Stadtmiller, Roderick Shearer, vice president for student development and Irvin Beumer, Vice President for Business and Finance have studied security as an unofficial committee. Shearer said that any student complaints concerning security should be brought to him.

Fr. Mulligan stated that, "We can waste money adding to security but students are the problem." He feels that most of the security problems could be avoided by students being more vigilant to security problems. He feels that security should be taken as everyone's responsibility. He also stated that there is room for improvement within the security structure, but that the general security of the campus will be improved if everyone cooperates.

## Spring Athenaeum appears tomorrow

The spring issue of the *Athenaeum*, Xavier's literary publication, will be distributed tomorrow, May 1, according to its editor, Steve Archacki.

The publication contains original works by Xavier students.

## Summer Sessions offer variety

Xavier University comes to the rescue of those who have nothing to do this summer, or for those who need to pick up some coursework over three months.

The Summer Sessions, under the direction of Mr. Larry Miller, recently put out four brochures explaining this year's summer program. Over 100,000 of these and other printed matter have been sent out. Students desiring to take courses this summer can pick one of these brochures up and decide what courses they want to take and where they want to take them.

Most students will stay here in Cincinnati and take courses here at XU. A variety of courses will be offered. For the first time, the Computer Science Department will offer summer courses. This time also gives Liberal Arts majors an opportunity to work on a business option. Various courses are also offered which fulfill the university core requirements.

There will be an increase in the number of workshops and institutes open to undergraduate students this

summer also. Most of these will be offered during the Intersession, June 9 through June 14. Among these institutes are Assertiveness Training, directed by Dr. Juris Mezinskis, and The American Short Story—In Print and On Film, directed by Dr. John Getz.

Workshops include Teaching the Gifted III, directed by Drs. Lee Rinsky and Sally Pruden, and Basic Electronics, directed by Dr. Raymond Miller.

Graduate students will also find a number of courses offered during the summer which fulfill requirements for degrees. Courses are offered both in Arts and Sciences and in Business.

Graduate Business students who live out of town may also take courses at Xavier's Columbus, Ohio and Lexington, Ky. centers.

For those who really want to get away for the summer, Xavier offers two Study Abroad programs. One is either a four or eight week Spanish study program in Bogota, Colombia.

The other is a six week study program of both German and

English at the University of Vienna in Austria. The American Institute for Foreign Study also offers Study Abroad programs, as well as non-credit programs. Their programs are offered year round. Fr. Francis

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## CBA Building on schedule

When students return to Xavier next fall, they will see a new structure on campus: the new College of Business Administration building.

According to Irvin Beumer, vice president of business finance, in charge of the building project, the entire exterior and most of the outside brickwork will have been completed by the beginning of the 1980 fall semester.

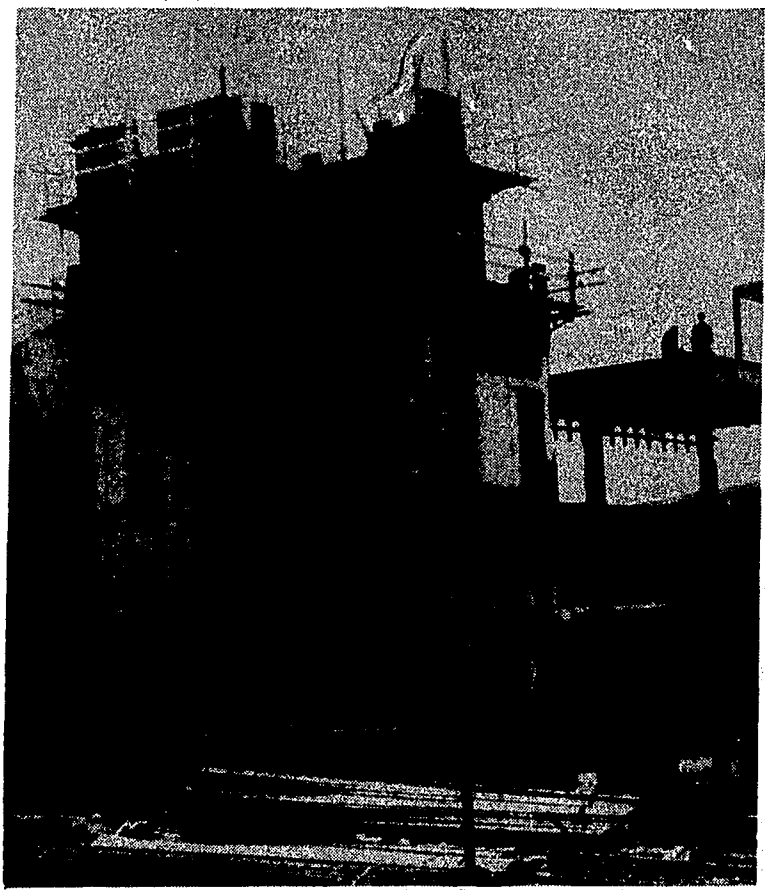
Beumer stated that eighty percent of the first floor steel work has been completed, along with eighty percent of the elevator shaft for all three

levels.

He added that shop drawings for interior details are on schedule.

The project suffered some early delays which Beumer said were caused by "excavation and wet weather, which have been generally overcome." Construction from this date will be "very rapid and more evident."

The building is expected to be finished in the spring of 1981, and will house computer terminals, audio-visual aids and executive seminar rooms.



Construction on the new CBA Building will be "very rapid and more evident" from now on, according to Irvin Beumer, vice president of business finance.

## Campus life to be studied

A student life questionnaire, presently being distributed by the Student Development Office, will give the office an opportunity to see if intended improvements are actually being accomplished. This is the primary purpose of the questionnaire, according to Peg Dillon, Associate Dean of Students and coordinator of the survey.

"The survey could give us new ideas for the future, especially the open ended questions," according to

Dillon. "We realize the survey is late in coming out; we considered moving it to next fall, but we realized that we would lose the input of this year's senior class; like-wise, we would get no input from the incoming freshman. Therefore, we decided to go ahead and see what kind of results we get."

The questionnaire is modeled after a survey circulated in 1971 by a committee composed of members of the Psychology Department.

# update

## Clothing Drive

Members of the Campus Ministry Student Staff will be collecting clothing this week and next to be given to St. John's Thrift Store, located in an area of Cincinnati where the people are all on welfare or ADC. As you are getting ready to return home for the summer, save yourself some packing and put those seldom worn clothes in the boxes which will be placed on each dorm wing on May 1, 3, and 6. Commuters can bring any clothing to the Pied Piper. If anyone can round up any baby clothes, there is a desperate need for them.

## Retreat

There are still spaces available for the At Home/On Campus Retreats to be held in the fall semester. If interested, pick up an application form at the Information Desk, University Center.

## Manresa

Campus Ministry would like to announce that Randal McCravy has been chosen as the Manresa director for 1980. Anyone interested in working on the core team should call Randal at x3689.

## Senior Social

The seniors are invited to an informal gathering at the Schott Residence from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. The Jesuit Community will host the party.

## Extended Library Hours

As an experiment, the hours of the McDonald Library will be extended next week. The Circulation Desk, however, will maintain its usual hours. Materials to be borrowed (for reserve or out-of-library use) must still be checked out by 11:30 p.m. on the nights when the library will remain open until 1 a.m. for study purposes. The extended hours are:

Friday, May 2: 8 a.m.—6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 3: 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4: 12 noon—1 a.m.

Monday—Thursday, May 5—8:8 a.m.—1 a.m.

Friday, May 9: 8 a.m.—5 p.m.  
**Sports Center Summer Schedule**

May 10—May 17  
Open 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

May 18—May 26  
Closed.

May 27—August 21

**Summer Schedule:**

Monday through Friday: 12 noon—2 p.m. and 5 p.m.—9 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Sunday: Closed

July 4, 5, 6

Closed.

August 22—August 27

Closed

August 28  
Reopens, regular hours.

## This Week's Movie

This Friday, May 2, the movie, "The Front" will be presented in the Xavier Theatre. Woody Allen plays Howard Prince, "America's most unlikely hero" who capitalizes on the talent of others.

Show times are 1:30 and 8 p.m. The cost for students is 99¢.

## Freshman Orientation

Anyone interested in helping in September, please drop off your name and summer address at the information desk by May 9. We will be in touch with you.

## Bookstore Appreciation Day

Announcing the first annual Bookstore Student Appreciation Day, May 1, 1980 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Ten percent discount on all items in the store except textbooks, with student I.D. Lots of prizes, prizes, prizes.

## Senior Week

Tickets for prom, Hudepohl Bier stube, and Red's game will be on sale Monday and Tuesday of finals week May 5th and 6th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Questions contact: Jim Kahler 841-9022 or Mike O'Brien 791-0786.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1	College of Business Administration - Honors Convocation - Terrace Room - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 2	Film - <i>The Front</i> - Theatre - 1:30-8 p.m. AASA Senior Banquet - Cafeteria - 7-1 a.m.
Sunday, May 3	Delta Sigma Pi - Fordham Room - 6 p.m. Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra - Theatre - 2 p.m.
Monday, May 4	Student Government Book Buy Back - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6	Semester Final Exams - Day Undergraduates Student Government Book Buy Back - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Semester Exams Day Undergraduates Career Life - Faculty Guest Dining Room - 12 noon
Wednesday, May 7	Sailing Club - Fordham Room - 7 p.m. Student Government Book Buy Back - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Semester Exams, Day Undergraduates Career Life - Faculty Guest Dining Room - 12 noon
Thursday, May 8	Student Government Book Buy Back - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Semester Exams - Day Undergraduates Management Plans - Faculty Guest
Thursday, May 8	Career Life - Faculty Guest Dining Room - 12 noon
Friday, May 9	END OF SEMESTER AFTER LAST EXAM (Amen) Student Government Book Buy Back - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	Piano Rehearsal - Theatre - 1 p.m. <b>Senior Week</b>
Sunday, May 11	Senior party at Schott hosted by XU Jesuits
Monday, May 12	Canoe Trip - Morgans' Canoe Livery, Brookville, Ind. Meet there 10:30 a.m. McCarthy's Night - reduced rates
Tuesday, May 13	2 p.m.-6 p.m. pre-game hospitality session at Hudepohl Bier stube 8 p.m. Senior night at the Reds Game
Wednesday, May 14	Senior Prom Cincinnati Club Cocktails 8-8:30 p.m. Dinner 8:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing 9:30-1 A.M.
Thursday, May 15	Senior Class picnic (Maps at ticket booth) Dana's Night - reduced rates
Friday, May 16	4 p.m. Mass 8 p.m. Dance for Seniors and parents - cafeteria

# Dorms may be short on space

by SANDY SCHROEDER

Associate Editor

Xavier will be able to meet all requests for dorm rooms next year, according to Vice President for Student Development Rod Shearer, but Director of Student Housing Bob Becker indicated that the matter isn't quite that simple.

"We won't turn anybody away who needs a room," Shearer said.

But Becker explained some of the complexities of the situation. He said that in Kuhlman, Husman, Brockman and Marion 525 people have applied for spaces, excluding the senior residents who will need single rooms. There are also about 75 people who haven't been put on wing plans yet.

This leaves 275 spaces for freshmen, he continued. Last year,

he said, 325 freshmen applied for rooms. For the 1980-81 academic year, Xavier is seeking to enroll between 620-635 students—a number roughly equivalent to last year's incoming students.

Using last year's numbers as estimates for next year, Becker said Xavier could be short 50 dorm spaces.

Yet, there are several factors which could alleviate the problem, Becker continued.

As of April 24, 89 people hadn't paid their deposits and anyone not paying by April 28 would be taken off the dorm roster, he said.

He explained that some students will request to have their deposits returned if they find off-campus housing. Others will be ineligible to return because of failure to meet academic standards. A certain number of no-shows is also predictable once school starts next year, he said.

"As of this moment, we won't deny people rooms," he concluded.

As for single rooms, he said SRs and basketball players will have top priority. If any other rooms are available after that, seniors will also be considered.

Becker said he thinks SRs definitely need single rooms.

"They have a lot to do—especially on freshman wings," he explained.

He said the first six to eight weeks of college life are an important adjustment period for freshmen, and the SRs can often aid in this adjustment. Much work must also go into determining different aspects of the wing plan for both upper and lower classmen.

It would be unfair to an SR's roommate as well to expect her or him to handle problems, answer phone calls or perform other senior resident duties when the SR isn't in the room, Becker concluded.

Shearer said he feels the basketball players deserve single rooms because "they're the only income-producing team we have."

He added that offering players a single room is one means of recruitment which helps Xavier compete with larger schools. If the space is needed, however, they will be forced to double up, he said. Shearer also said that the allotment of single rooms to basketball players is entirely within NCAA regulations.

Shearer said the entire dorm situation should be pretty well known by the first of August. He also mentioned that in the case of overcrowding, Xavier would look to the Link Complex rather than Edgecliff for additional housing next year.

# Students to grade profs

By THERESA CUSTER

News Reporter

The Academic Evaluations and Recommendations Committee (AREC) of Student Government is conducting teacher evaluations this Thursday and Friday, which will be available to students by pre-registration next November.

The questionnaires filled out in each class for the academic departments are different from student-teacher evaluations because they are not seen by anyone outside the department.

"The whole purpose of the evaluations is to get students' input," said Julius Nagy, vice president of student government.

Nagy, who has put the evaluations together himself, had suggestions from Dr. Gerald Quatman of the psychology department. "It's a total-

ly new form. I didn't look at the last ones at all. Any similarity to them is just coincidental," Nagy stated.

Commuters should fill out the questionnaire at the Co-op Store, across from the Grill, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The forms will be distributed this week to dorm students through the senior residents on their wings.

By having commuters fill out the forms across from the Grill, Nagy believes that this fact will contribute to a larger student response.

Last year when the evaluations were mailed out to commuters, there was only a response of about 12 percent of the total 2200 undergraduates, which was not enough to publish a valid survey. He said the evaluations will be dropped next semester if there is not a response of at least 30 percent.

Approximate cost to student government for the teacher evaluations is \$89.

## Summer Sessions

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Johnson can be contacted for information on this program.

Students may take courses through the Consortium during the summer also. The criteria for this are that the students only do this when the course he wants to take is not offered at his home institution or if he has a conflicting work schedule. Approval is needed from the appropriate dean, the director of the Summer Sessions program, Mr. Larry Miller, and the institution the student will attend.

Those needing further information may stop by the Summer Sessions office in Alter Hall. They may also see the XU representative on Fountain Square on May 27 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. You can also look for one of the twenty-seven buses with XU Summer Sessions advertisement on them.

## I.D. fees go up

The Student Government Senate voted on Monday to increase the price of student identification cards in an effort to raise more revenue for the programs it sponsors.

Full time students I.D.'s will go from \$12 to \$15. Part time student I.D.'s will be \$5, up one dollar from this year.

Re-takes for last I.D.'s will go from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

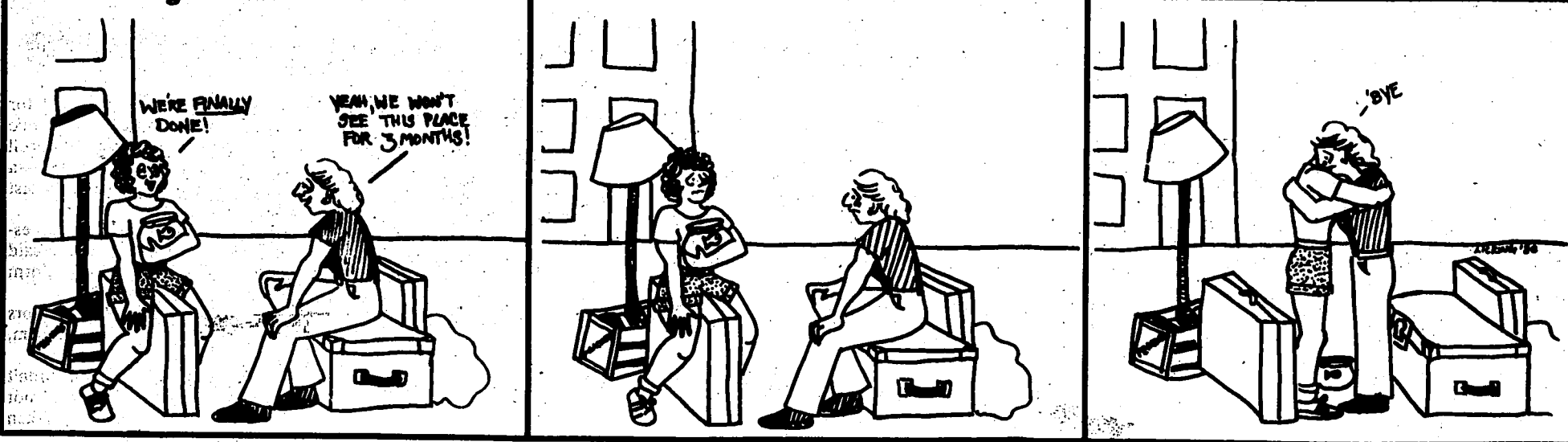
The fee for the cards pays for students government services such as films and concerts.

SG Vice President John Bertsch said that the fee has gone up because the costs of making the I.D.'s and of sponsoring the services has increased.

The proposal is now before the board of trustees and Rod Shearer, vice president and dean for student development.

# the Jesuits

## Mulligan's Stew



## Letters to the Editor

### Decision on Bolton is "disturbing," claims student

To the editor:

In regard to Dennis Whetsel's letter of last week concerning Dr. Cusick's recent decision not to hire Charles Bolton for a position in the English department, I would like to say that I totally agree with Whetsel. I am frankly appalled by this decision.

As far as I'm concerned, where Bolton gets his degree is of very little importance. There are faculty members at Xavier with degrees from "prestigious" schools who are not good teachers. On the other hand, I consider Bolton to be one of the finest and most influential teachers I have ever had.

If a "degree quota" really exists, this fact should have been announced *before* Bolton interviewed for the position and *before* he was subjected to this ordeal. Furthermore, I would like to know why the English department (or any department) should bother with interviews and presentations to students and faculty when a candidate supported by the department can be rejected because of where he gets his degree, particularly because this decision was based on an arbitrary and unannounced quota.

Bolton has proven himself to be an excellent and challenging teacher. As a part-time faculty member, he has been more than generous with his time and is more accessible to students than most of Xavier's full-time faculty. He is well-traveled and well-published. His dissertation on the colonial American poet, Robert Bolling, is a real contribution to literary scholarship and will probably be published upon completion. He has the support of his students and the support of his

colleagues in the English department. What more does Xavier want from its faculty members?

Dr. Cusick's decision is more than disturbing; it is frightening. If a faculty member is chosen not on the basis of his own merits, his intelligence, his enthusiasm and inspiration to students, but on the basis of the name of the school on his diploma, then Xavier's future is in sad shape.

All Xavier students, not simply those in the English department, should be outraged by this example of an arbitrary and unilateral decision.

Molly Masset

### Student corrects *News* on his response

To the editor:

Concerning the April 16, 1980 issue of the Xavier News, I have come to the conclusion that my statements concerning the question(s) asked in Campus Comment were taken out of context. An answer to your specific question was given by me, but somewhere down the line it was not printed as such. In essence, I would appreciate it if you and your staff would review the tape recording of such interview and print the correct answer for the specific question given by me. Again, I am not a senior, I am a graduate student.

James T. Anderson

*Editor's note: Mr. Anderson responded to the question by saying that there was a problem both in Black-white interaction and in black on black interaction.*

# opinion

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## "Rent-a-cops" not reliable

The administration has taken constructive steps forward in addressing student government proposals to improve campus security, but the job is not yet finished.

There still remain serious weaknesses in the ability of Security to adequately protect students. On Saturday and Sunday mornings, for example, the only officers on duty are "rent-a-cops." There are a frightening number of instances on record in which these officers have absolutely no knowledge of the campus. This translates into inadequate protection for students and faculty during these times. An officer who does not know his way around campus cannot be depended upon to respond sufficiently in an emergency.

The administration has requested that the rented security officers have a knowledge of the campus. The *News* feels that the administration should *require*, not request, that such officers must have a complete knowledge of the campus, such as the names and locations of buildings.

Another significant weakness is the outdated communications system. Currently, radios only transmit officer-to-base. The *News* feels that absolute top priority should be given to purchasing a system that can transmit officer-to-officer and officer-to-district. With such a system, officers will be able to respond to emergencies more quickly.

Correcting these and other weaknesses can yield a dependable, effective security system for Xavier. The cooperation of student government and the administration in the situation has put us on the right track, but we have a long way to go.

—SDC

## If the truth hurts...lie

By BILL MODIC

Columnist

High School seniors consider many things when choosing a college to attend: teachers, requirements, location, etc.

But colleges consider only one thing to lead to recruitment success: a snazzy promotional brochure. When all else fails, smiling faces will sell the campus.

Unfortunately, snazzy promotional brochures have to sometimes fudge the facts a little. You cannot put in the brochure that the most exciting thing to do on campus is to read *People* magazine in the Bookstore.

Printing the truth about Xavier could be risky. What we need is a little spicing up of the brochure. If we had it composed in the style of great literature in history, it would be much more interesting.

Suppose for a minute that Ernest Hemingway had written the brochure:

"The sun was rising slowly as the bells tolled two. He walked slowly towards the building as the sun kept rising. The day was warm. The campus in the rising sun, was warm. He continued to walk. The sun continued to rise. God do I miss Spain! Now there was a War for you...uh...he felt the urgency of his mission. He had to complete his task. The bells tolled three. I wonder what Lillian Hellman is doing for dinner?"

But for a more realistic description, we could turn to the works of Emily Dickinson:

I heard a fly buzz when I died,  
I heard a funeral in my brain  
My friends tell me I'm cheery as hell,  
I think that I'm into pain.  
That's why I come to Ole XU  
Because I could not stop for death,

I now support the White and Blue.

Then we could borrow a wider, more general style of writing such as the Detective story:

"It was a bleak cold blistery day. The wind ripped through my body like an angry crowd at a Shillito's White Sale. My life was tough—and I loved every minute of it.

"I had been looking for him for weeks. My search led me to a small Mid-Western University with an identity complex. Everything around here is so confused. Their main classroom building thinks it is a McDonald's, and their McDonald's thinks that it's a library. Their chapel thinks it's part of the space program, and their police chief is one reason to believe that Elvis will never die.

"But I knew the man I was looking for was there, so I decided to go undercover. I got a job cleaning chapels in Schott Hall. And then it happened..."

The final style that we could borrow would definitely be popular with the students already here: this is the trashy sex novel:

"As soon as I saw her, I knew what I wanted. As soon as she saw me, she knew what she wanted. In fact, people who weren't even there knew what I wanted.

"I walked up to the desk ever so slowly. She just stood there, ever so slowly. She gazed into my eyes, and mouthed the words "can I help you?" I mouthed the words "yes you can." She mouthed the words "you have a piece of chicken stuck between your teeth." I knew that we would get along famously. I followed her behind the counter and before I knew it, it had happened—I had been registered as an Accounting Major carrying 21 hours."

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# Ruggers a surprise in tourney

By JACK GREENE

Sports Reporter

The Xavier ruggers took third place honors in the Mid-America Cup I Collegiate — side Tournament last weekend in Dayton. Earning the third place trophy was no easy task. On Saturday, the XU club took on

On Sunday though, the Xavier team met up with hard luck and a tough University of Minnesota Rugby Club. Minnesota beat Xavier by a score of 8-3, thus preventing XU from advancing to the finals. In retrospect co-captain Sean Madden said, "On Saturday we knew we were

managed to slip in for a try and win the match 8-3. As a result, Xavier finished third place.

Tonight the Xavier ruggers play their final game of the season against the University of Cincinnati at home.



The XU Ruggers defeated Michigan State and Purdue last weekend in Dayton.

the "Big Ten" rugby champs from Michigan State and threw them for a 20-8 loss.

Later in the day, in its second match, the Xavier club shut out Purdue by a score of 20-0. By these two victories the XU ruggers advanced themselves into the semi-finals.

The forwards hustled to the rucks and constantly applied pressure, keeping the ball in Xavier hands. The backs weaved and dodged past their opponents, dazzling the spectators with their unselfish passes back and forth.

The team victories over Michigan State and Purdue will not be forgotten for a long time.

the underdogs going against the Big Ten champs from Michigan State. Everybody was up for the game and we killed them. The momentum enabled us to roll over Purdue."

But Sunday was a different story. Madden went on to say "This morning we came out flat and never really got our act together."

The match against Minnesota was a low scoring defensive battle. Back Michael Brennan provided Xavier's only three points on a penalty kick in the first half. Shortly thereafter, Minnesota scored a try to make it 4-3 in their favor. As the battle continued neither team could score, until in the last few minutes Minnesota

## Baseballers claw UC Bearcats

By TERRY COOPER

Sports Reporter

The Xavier Musketeers blasted the Bearcats of UC with six runs in the third inning and eventually went on to win 7-5, in a game played last Friday at UC.

With the game scoreless going into the third inning and two outs on the board, Pete Spoerl approached the plate while Jeff Whelan and Mike Finke stood on first and third.

Spoerl found the right spot in left field and brought Finke in to give Xavier a 1-0 lead.

Steve Dawes made it 2-0 with a shot into center field, bringing in Whelan and Dave Ballman followed with another shot into center which brought in Spoerl.

With UC down 3-0, the Muskies in full force, Ted Martin took control of the Muskie bat and dazed Bearcat pitcher John Gant with a first-pitch swing that smashed the ball past the center field fence.

Bringing in Dawes and Ballman, Martin marked the Muskies' winning run and landed them a 6-0 unapproachable lead.

The bewildered Bearcats, entering their half of the third inning scoreless, left with two runs as Jim Braun put an Andy Dillman pitch over the left field fence, threatening the Muskie lead 6-2.

The fifth inning won't be a memorable one for Muskie Coach Gordie Vektorino who was ejected from the game in the bottom of that inning because of a dispute over a

call.

The top of the sixth inning saw a new UC pitcher, John Frondorf and it was Spoerl's bat that sent his pitch bouncing into center field which advanced Tim Nichting to third. A wild pitch to Dawes brought in Nichting and gave the Muskies their last run and a 7-2 lead.

The bottom of the sixth was full of errors, but the Muskies were able to escape the UC attack by only letting

three men cross the plate as the Bearcats made what was to become their final threat against the Muskie lead, bringing the score to within two, 7-5.

Dillman was relieved in the seventh inning by Ed Williams who saved the game, giving Dillman his sixth victory, increasing the Muskie record to 20-9-1.

A rematch between the two schools was scheduled for Tuesday.

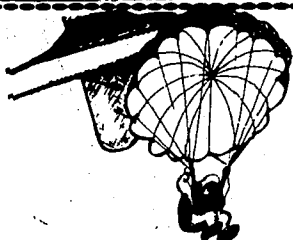


Steve Dawes fields a ball in last Friday's game against UC, which the Muskies won 7-5.

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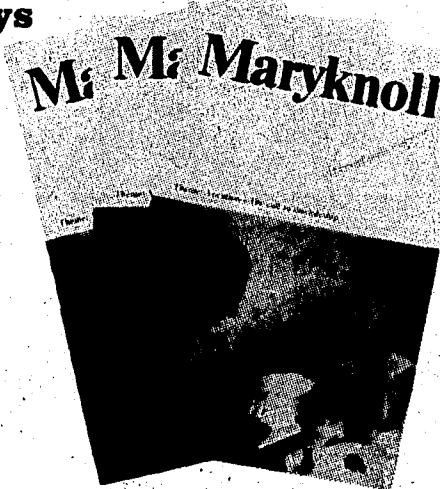
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# XU inks two more

## Volleyballers get Mercy setter

Cindy Riehle, a 5-foot-6 setter from Mother of Mercy High School, will attend Xavier next year on a volleyball scholarship, as she signed a letter of intent with Coach Laurie Massa.

Riehle, a three-year starter, helped guide Mercy to three straight district championships (77-78-79). Mercy captured the state title in '77, and was a state runner-up in '79.

"We will benefit greatly from the depth at the setter position. Cindy set for Mercy when they went up state, which makes her an experienced player, and she is very sound fundamentally," Massa said. "I feel she

can move into our situation very quickly," she continued, "and help us at the setter position."

The Muskies women finished 18-12 this past season, and only lose one player to graduation this year. Massa reflected on next year by saying, "We have a lot of power coming back and Cindy will make us stronger in that area too, by taking over some of the setting responsibilities."

## B-Baller transfers from U of Penn

Tom Condon, a 6-foot-9, 225 pound center, who transferred from the University of Pennsylvania this past fall, signed a national letter of intent with Xavier a couple of weeks ago. Condon, who attended Loyola

Academy in Chicago, Illinois, played two seasons (one on the varsity squad) at the University of Penn before coming to Xavier this fall.

"Our biggest area of improvement involves a strong, physical, inside player and Tom certainly gives us that," Coach Bob Staak commented. "But, more importantly, he comes to us with experience and knowledge of my style and philosophy of basketball."

Condon spent the 77-78 season (his freshman year) on the Penn frosh squad, where he averaged six points and five rebounds a game.

Last year, he served primarily as a backup center to Matt White, an All Ivy-League performer who now plays in Europe. As a sophomore, Condon averaged three points and two rebounds per contest.

## Cincinnati is "Sports Franchise Graveyard"

# That's all she wrote...

By GEORGE ZAHN  
Sports Columnist

There's a place in the world where elephants go to die. Likewise there's a place in the world where sports can quietly make their last trek into obscurity; welcome to Cincinnati, the Sports Franchise Graveyard.

It started in 1956 when a team limped westward from Rochester, New York and received a Royal welcome in this river city, but by 1972, after years of good basketball and all-star performers, the team was exiled to athletic purgatory somewhere between Kansas City and Omaha.

Other victims of this Venus Sports Trap would not be so lucky. The Cincinnati Mohawks of the International Hockey League won five consecutive championships in the 50's and couldn't survive. The Central Hockey League brought in the Cincinnati Wings in the early 60's; they promptly flew the coop.

The American Soccer League expanded into Cincy with the Comets in 1970, but unlike most shooting stars, the Comets had no following despite winning the championship their first year in existence.

Hockey returned with an AHL entry, the Cincinnati Swords, who promptly won the American League title in 1973, left town amidst rumors of the WHA coming to Cincinnati.

After the Royals left Cincinnati Gardens, the Kentucky Colonels played a few games at the Coliseum against the likes of the San Diego Sails and the Baltimore Claws before Kentucky and the ABA disappeared into the NBA. Roundball fans mourned the loss.

Up off the canvas for the fourth time, hockey wandered into town under the guise of the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association. In four seasons, the Stingers logged two playoff berths

and were eliminated quickly each trip. The other two years saw Cincinnati as the only WHA team not to get to post-season play. This past season saw the Stingers return to Cincinnati under the guise of a hockey team. Some twenty games later, the "team" disbanded. No one mourned the loss.

Last year Cincinnati was part of a revolutionary new sport which has thrived in other areas of the country, but alas, the Cincinnati Kids of Indoor Soccer fame were not given a chance to grow into the Cincinnati sports scene.

In the early 70's, the Queen City was champion, owning World Series appearances, a divisional football champion in the NFL, a hockey championship, and a crown in soccer. Of all involved, only the Reds have flourished in the potential shown at the start of the decade. The Bengals, though financially solvent, have disappointed. The rest turned out to be white elephants, unwanted, unappreciated, disbanded, and forgotten. Xavier football bit the dust in 1973, and Pro Softball's Cincinnati (Union, KY.) Suds are not in prime financial condition. What happened?

First, it is evident that Cincinnati is a truly great baseball town, a so-so football supporter, and, aside from that, a terrible sports town. Until the hockey team wears red and white and the basketball team dribbles a baseball, Cincinnati fans will care less.

Of course, the media is always to blame and sometimes rightly so as in the case of a local network "affiliate" who all-of-the-sudden decides to carry NBA playoff games after ignoring the league all season. The newspapers locally have not been ultra-efficient in many sports areas; in some cases, baseball and football. Still, when a franchise fails, it is a

group effort in which the media doesn't mediate, the players don't play, the management doesn't manage, or the fans all scam. In most Cincy failures, it's been the latter two for the most part.

In the day of inflation which should soon catch up with Nolan Ryan's contract, it's highly doubtful that you'll see another fiasco attempted in "Sportstown, USA." Yet, the graveyard gate remains open, and you never know who might wander in: the Atlanta Braves, the Pittsburgh Penguins; maybe, through expansion, the Cincinnati Royals II or the Cincinnati Stingers III. Regardless, it will probably fold unless the fans, themselves, buy stock in the team; laughing stock, that is.

## Sailors take fifth at OSU

The XU Sailors ended their spring season of racing last Saturday with a fifth place finish at the Ohio State Area "B's."

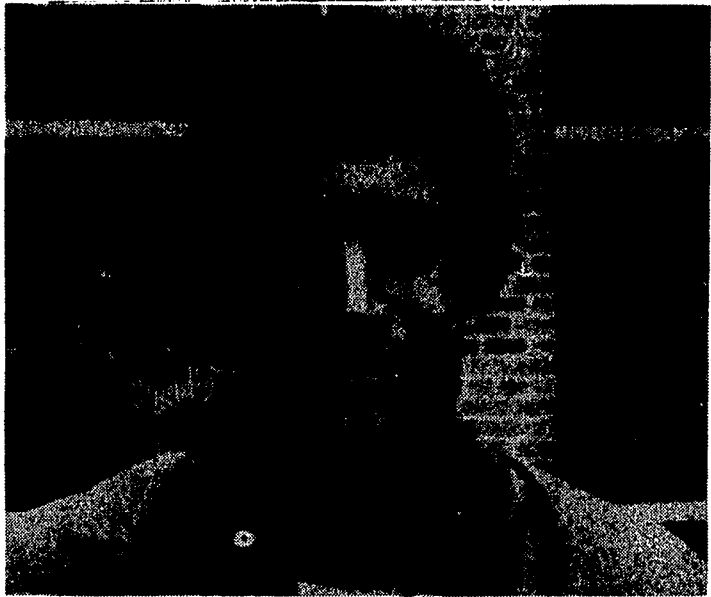
They also placed fifth among the guest sailors that attended the annual XU Schultz Regatta.

The weekend was sunny and warm with light winds ranging from five to fifteen knots. The winners for the Schultz regatta went to Miami with a total of twenty points. The "A" division sailors for XU were skipper, John Graham, and his crew consisting of Mark Weyer, Paul Gagnon, and Paul Bruggeman.

The "B" division sailors were lead by skipper, John Dugan, and Beth Siegel and Tammy Brinkman as crewmembers.

The races began on Saturday the 19, and the round robin series was completed on Sunday at noon.

# PROFILE



name: ANDY DILLMAN  
yr: senior  
ht: 6'2"

team: BASEBALL  
position: pitcher/co-captain  
wt: 190lbs

hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

The co-captain of the baseball team, Andy developed his playing skills at Northwest High School, where he was voted most valuable player and outstanding pitcher during his senior year.

At XU, Andy has been in the starting rotation for four years, and was voted last year's most valuable pitcher. During the fall season, Andy pitched a total of 29 innings, with a 2-0 record and a 0.93 ERA. So far this spring, Dillman has compiled a 6-1 mark with an ERA of 2.04.

Andy, a management major, is undecided about a career.

## X press

The words of Muskies baseball coach Gordie Vettori couldn't be more true, "Everyday a different person is coming through for us." Red-hot Steve Dawes (.425) has continued to be a tough out as he hit three home runs including a 400 footer against Northern Kentucky University. Freshman Ted Martin, who splits time as a designated hitter as well as a utility infielder-outfielder, slugged two homers en route to raising his average to .362. Center fielder Jeff Whelan also continued on the upswing, going 16-for 30 (.533) which included homers over Dayton and Northern Kentucky. Whelan, the St. Xavier High School product and Academic All-American, has also provided the Muskies with stability in the field.

Another bright spot of late has been the efforts of second baseman Marty Mayer. Despite playing with a cracked rib, the senior from Hamilton, Ohio has put together a five-game hitting streak and has continued his aggressive base running. In regards to this year's 20-9 record as compared to 14-26 of a year ago, Vettori said "The transi-

tion in one year is unbelievable. The players are confident and positive and are anxious to get out there on the field..."

Uncle Bill's Boys defeated the Two North Brockman Tigers last Sunday to win the XU Intramural Softball Championship. The Tigers, who defeated the Brewers on Saturday 10-9, could not stop the long ball produced by Uncle Bill's Boys who came out on the victorious end of a 12-9 score.

The Sports Department of the Xavier News would like to congratulate all varsity and intramural squads on their performances this past year. We would also like to wish the seniors of these squads the best of luck in the future.

## SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 30  
Rugby vs. UC (H)  
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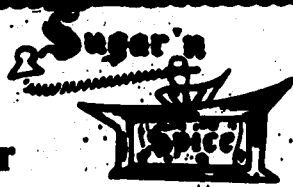
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# The Year in Review

Composed by FRANCIS X. TAFURI  
News Reporter

The 1979-1980 school year afforded both the student body and faculty-administration at Xavier new challenges, which resulted at times in success, controversy, excitement, and—at other times—in failure.

## New dean assumes post for A&S

Early in the year, students and faculty alike were surprised as Father Joseph Angilella, S.J. left his Xavier post as Dean of Arts and Sciences to accept a position as Academic Vice President at the University of San Francisco.

Although Angilella regretted leaving after three years on the campus, he admitted he was "quite taken with the opportunity and the challenge" that the Jesuit university offered him in California.

Angilella's post here at Xavier vacated, biology department chairman Dr. Charles Cusick assumed the position as acting Dean while maintaining his duties in the biology department.

A search committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students was set up to find a new permanent dean.

After seven months, Cusick was recently named Dean from a field of six candidate being considered for the post.

Not any sooner than his appointment by Father Francis Brennan, vice president of academic affairs, Cusick has been faced with controversy regarding his policy towards hiring new faculty.

Cusick's policy, in response to a review this year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, is to try and limit the number of faculty hired who hold degrees from the same schools.

The NCACS suggested that a more diversified faculty background would benefit Xavier, citing the large number of Xavier faculty who hold degrees from Xavier and from the University of Cincinnati.



## Phone installation is late

Communications stirred controversy early in the year as many dorm students encountered dead or missing telephones in their rooms as a result of a new, on-campus telephone installation procedure by Cincinnati Bell.

According to Bell, phone service would not be provided until dorm students and

their parents co-signed applications for the service.

The paperwork was, as one Bell spokesman commented, "a necessary evil" instituted to try and minimize losses to Bell from non-paying student customers.



## Xavier Security examined

In late October, security was the issue as two Husman Hall dormitory students and a faculty member were assaulted.

Juniors Mike Nugent and Brian Cullen were confronted in their rooms by three assailants who began "pushing and shoving us around for no reason at all." Nugent suffered a bone injury in the incident.

Biology professor Dr. John Tafuri was assaulted and robbed by an unknown assailant in his Albers Hall office following an afternoon departmental meeting.

The incidents posed new questions regarding the effectiveness of the campus Security. Over one thousand signed petitions from students presented to Xavier President Father Robert

Mulligan, S.J., provided the impetus for him to call an *ad hoc* committee to study campus Security.

The problems stemmed from the slow reaction time of Xavier Security in both incidents, and focused attention on the poor system of contacting security during an emergency and on the use of "rented" patrolmen during weekends.

Although a new procedure was instituted for dormitory students to contact security directly during an emergency, Mulligan decided that the committee to study security was not necessary after all.

No additional security officers have been hired to this date and the use of "rent-a-cops" is still continuing.



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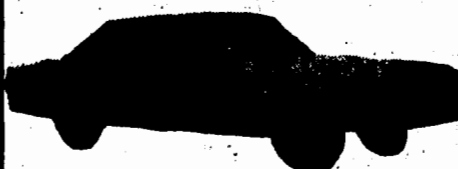
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## Breen closing stirs controversy

One of the most bitterly contested issues on the Xavier campus concerned a decision by President Robert Mulligan to close Xavier's educational resource and women's center, Breen Lodge.

The Lodge, which houses five female students and one female faculty member, was established eight years ago in order to provide support for women entering the school at the time of Xavier's coeducational transition.

In recent years, the Lodge has provided services for the whole university, including the Free University, self-defense instruction, assertiveness training, and the popular Fireside Chats—an open forum for students to meet professionals in various fields.

With what Breen resident considered a lack of explanation from Mulligan on his decision announced late in January, a strong protest was mounted to "save Breen."

Petitions filed early in March by members of the SG senate and faculty committee requested Vice Chairman of the University Senate Father John Larocca, S.J. to call a special meeting of the senate to discuss the Breen issue.

As of April 21, the University Senate passed a motion supporting the continuance of the educational resource and women's center. The vote was 17-7 in favor, with one abstention.

President Mulligan noted in a recent interview, however, that the decision remains final. (See related story on page 9).

In response to continuing the programs that Breen initiated, Associate Dean of Students Peg Dillon, proposed that a graduate assistant will "be an active advisor in getting things going" for a new club to carry on the work started by Breen.



## AASA calls for reforms

Other student organizations were also in the news during the 1979-1980 academic year.

The Afro-American Student Association called for the hiring of more black faculty in response to the current 84 percent dropout rate among black students on the Xavier campus.

Meeting with university administra-

tors and other members of the Cincinnati community in mid-March, members called for a more effective redression of problems facing black students.

As a result of the meeting, which included President Mulligan, Admissions Director Rene Durand and Cincinnati Mayor Kenneth Blackwell, who is one of the AASA co-founders, the

group met recently to propose a five year task force to deal with the issue.

The force would assist in organizing a better system of tutoring, increase counseling, encourage black awareness through various university publications, and help improve admissions policies to make them more favorable to the black student.

## SG leaders seek improvements

Student government also intends to improve its services for the community, according to SG president Kathy Falso.

In the past, the representative body tried to provide more services and representation when needed, said Falso.

She notes that although it intends on maintaining that policy, it hopes to improve its job in three specific ways: (1) to have an Elections Chairman, who would coordinate activities of both freshman and general elections next year; (2) provide better service on printing and

distributing the student directory, with a possible use of a different company to print the book, and (3) to encourage a greater involvement of student senators, possibly beginning with projects this summer that would extend into the next school year.

### News Editorial

## Year yields new challenges

*In just 777,600 seconds it will be May 9 and the school year will be over. The most traumatic part of a student's life... exams... will have come and gone.*

*It is sometimes easy to get wrapped up in the academia of exams and forget that there is a world out there, still going around. Looking back and examining the events of the year, the News sees one conclusion emerge: as a university, our direction into the future is clear.*

*Xavier is addressing its responsibilities and accepting new challenges. The past few years have meant big expansion, with the U.S. Shoe gift, the College of Business Administration building, and now the Edgecliff acquisition. The only danger in this is perhaps Xavier is gulping down too much too fast. The administration and board of trustees are left with the challenge to keep the school in the black. Perhaps now that task will take more creativity than ever before.*

*In all this, students stand to gain or lose the most. Only with continued sound management can tuition and fees remain within reason and provide increased and expanded services and facilities.*

—SDC

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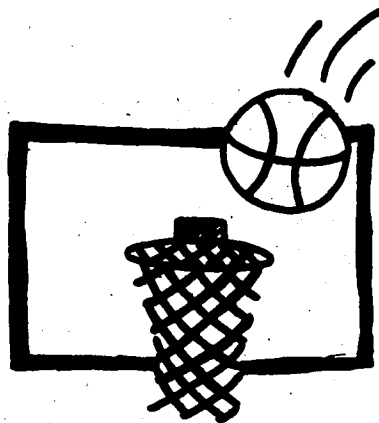
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# A Last Look at Sports



## Basketball

Perhaps "Great Expectations" would have been an appropriate name for the 1979-80 basketball squad. Under first year coach Bob Staak, the Muskies had high hopes of a very successful season. Unfortunately, the team finished below .500 with a 8-18 record.

But there were some exciting moments for the "Staak Pack." There were several contests in which the Muskies were close to victory in the last few moments of a game, only to lose when the final buzzer sounded.

Then there were those games when XU was "blown out," such as in the Notre Dame battle. However, not all of the season was devoted to losing. The best example must be the 77-69 victory over Ed Badger's Bearcats down at Riverfront Coliseum.

Although some may be disappointed with the Muskies, no one should give up hope. Staak has added some new players to next year's squad.

On the ladies' side of the basketball court, coach Laurie Massa's Musketeers finished the year with a 8 and 16 mark. Although this is the first time that a basketball squad coached by Massa has had a losing record, Laurie is not discouraged.

According to Massa, "this was a transitional period. In addition to a rugged schedule, this team has a lot of young talent which lacked in experience." When asked if she believed that next year would also be a transitional period, coach Massa replied, "No, even though we will still be young, we'll have some experience under our belts. However, it looks as though we will have another difficult schedule for next season."

## Swimming

The Swim team finished with a 7-6 record for this season. One of the outstanding highlights was the winning of the Berea College Relays by a single point.

Jim Kahler is the only senior on the squad, and he has been either captain or co-captain for the past three years. Other key performers for the squad were Joe Connor (voted most improved swimmer), and freshman Bob Kelly (named most valuable swimmer). In addition, there were two female members on the men's swim team. Mary Kendrick and Peggy Regan gave the team spirit and manpower when they needed it.

## Volleyball

This past year was a good one for the lady's volleyball team, which is also coached by Laurie Massa. The team ended with a 18-12 record, and there's hope for a better season next year.

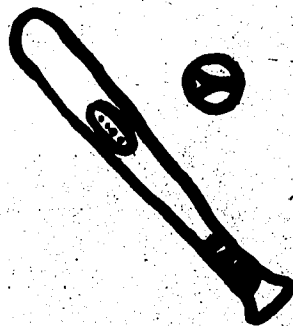
Coach Massa recently announced the signing of Cindy Riehle from Mercy High School.

Massa believes the area which needs the most development is team performance during playoff time. But in order to do that, the Muskies must have a successful campaign next year. And with the way the Muskies are playing volleyball, post season play is very possible.

## Baseball

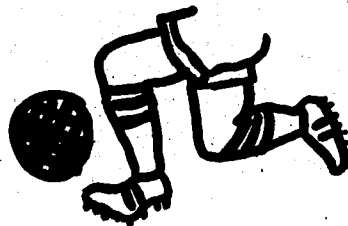
Baseball coach Gordie Veterino, said of this year's squad: "When we came out of Florida we had a real positive attitude. The whole team improved over last year. We always had a negative attitude last year, but this year we had the feeling that nobody could beat us. What a difference a year can make. We went into every game this year confident

that we'd win. Those guys feel they can conquer the world now, and it all started with the 12-0 fall. Dawes had a super year and was instrumental in establishing a better defense. We attacked every game with the desire to win. The only thing I hope I never have to do again is coach behind the fence. I was more nervous out there than I would have been if I was in the dugout. I can at least hit the walls in there."



## Golf

The Xavier golf team is wrapping up its season with only one tournament victory to its credit. Earlier this season, XU was triumphant in the Miami-Middletown-Wilmington tourney. Coach Ray Baldwin, who has been coaching the team since 1947, says that he'll have to wait until next year before he can make any predictions about the team's success for the next season.



## Sailing

The XU sailors have just completed their spring season with a fifth place finish in an Ohio State area tourney. The sailors are looking forward to next season when they will face a difficult schedule.

## Boxing

The highlight for XU's Boxing team this year was hosting the Midwest Intercollegiate Boxing Championships on March 21-22. Although no Xavier boxers advanced to the finals (which were held in Colorado Springs), they did finish third among some very tough competitors.

The boxers will be losing senior-captain Matt Venuti to graduation. Matt was responsible for establishing the team last year. But with Rollie Schwartz as coach, the team should bounce back next season with a talented squad.

## Soccer

The soccer team had a successful fall season as they finished with a number 6 ranking in the Mideast. There were many exciting victories this year including the first win of the season over Dennison, the revenge match against Notre Dame, and the triumph over previously undefeated Wilmington.

One team member, Greg Ohe, mentioned that there was one area in which the team lacks — fan support!



## Rugby

To this point, the Rugby team has compiled a 6-3 record. A couple of their biggest victories took place in Florida during spring break, when they defeated the Ft. Lauderdale Knights and the University of Miami squad.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the season occurred last weekend when the ruggers defeated Big-Ten Champion Michigan State 20-8, which enabled XU to take third place in the Mid-America Cup Collegiate-side championship.

There are five players on the squad who are graduating this year. These athletes have provided the team with skill and leadership for four years, and they will be missed by the team. The seniors are Tom "Ollie" Schurr, Jimmy Russo, Pat McManoman, Greg Mullin, and Nejdat Mulla.



## Tennis

Tennis coach Jim Brockhoff had these comments on his team's season: "Well, after being beaten early in the season by Dayton, one of the highlights of the year had to be our exciting 5-4 victory over the Flyers in the rematch." In that match, XU and Dayton were knotted at 4-all when the Muskies took the decisive doubles match 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. "The other highlight of the season," added Brockhoff, "was beating a good Bellarmine team." The score of that match was also 5-4. The Tennis team presently holds a 6-5 record.

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# Mulligan examines the year in News interview

By RANDAL McCRAVY

Managing Editor

The 1979-1980 academic year has been an eventful one for Father Robert Mulligan, S.J., president of Xavier University.

Throughout the year Mulligan was the center of attention in various issues, ranging from the Edgecliff acquisition to the closing of Breen Lodge. Last week the News interviewed Mulligan on these issues as well as other areas pertaining to Xavier.

## Financial Status

According to Mulligan, "we expect to end this year without a deficit. This is largely due to the gift support of alumni, foundations, and corporations.

Corporations make up a large portion of this support, donating about \$300,000 to the university.

"Without this support, we would have a one million dollar debt," Mulligan said.

Parental contributions were another significant source of income. With all of this aid combined, "we project to break even for next year.

## Edgecliff

Mulligan said that his interest in Edgecliff began "when I came here ten years ago. I was impressed with the traditions and programs of the area schools close to Xavier."

Due to their proximity, "it became obvious to me that Edgecliff and Xavier together could add a lot to the community, offering diversity and programmatic benefits. It became obvious to me that the best way to accomplish this was to acquire Edgecliff."

When asked if there had been recent breakdowns in the negotiations over the Xavier-Edgecliff merger, Mulligan replied "unexpected things have occurred, but these are normal in such complex negotiations."

A problem that has come up is the budgetary plan the Board of Trustees of Xavier has insisted upon. This plan became a difficulty when the time table for the acquisition was moved up, from two years to three months.

Another problem has been the plans for setting up new programs, coordinating the two schools. This includes deciding which faculty and programs are to continue at Edgecliff.

Mulligan sees Edgecliff as a "college of the future; a distinctive college." After the acquisition, Edgecliff would be called the "Edgecliff College of Xavier University." This college would emphasize, according to Mulligan, "community services and community welfare." This would include Xavier's

Hospital Administration Program, Edgecliff's Nursing Program, and Edgecliff's Fine Arts Department. The college would also have a responsibility to present Edgecliff students in other majors.

Mulligan stated that "of course risks are involved; risk is involved in any venture. However, the risk is not disproportionate to the advantages we may gain. There will be start-up costs, but Xavier will not have to pick up any of Edgecliff's debts. All we will have to pay is a three to four percent mortgage payment on some of the Edgecliff buildings."

## CBA Building

Mulligan stated that construction on the new College of Business Administration building is on schedule. The construction is projected to be finished by March, 1981, but Mulligan feels that September of 1981 is a more realistic completion date. When asked about the noise during classes caused by the construction, Mulligan replied that he had hoped the noisy, steel work would have been finished during the summer, but this "did not work out."

## Breen Lodge

Mulligan said that he is not opposed to Breen Lodge; there was simply a need for the space. "We discuss space every year. A year ago we considered moving Breen Lodge. The Dean of Students was asked if the Breen activities could be moved. We considered other moves also. We decided that Ratterman House was too far from campus, and the other university houses were under leases."

The actual future of the house is undecided. Possibilities include the house being used for faculty offices or being used by some department.

When asked if he expected the reaction to the closing, Mulligan replied that he was surprised with the "delayed reaction." The decision process began a year ago. "I thought Mr. Shearer had passed the word" was Mulligan's reply. "I was more distressed that it (the decision to close Breen) became public before we were ready."

Although surprised with the magnitude of the reaction, Mulligan said he received more letters regarding the *Last Tango in Paris* controversy of 1977-1978 than he did about the Breen decision.

Mulligan was not surprised by the recent University Senate vote urging a reversal of his decision, saying "I expected the students to be supported." However, he said that one "has to be prepared to make unpopular decisions if you feel you are right."

## Space Problems

Mulligan mentioned several problems with space. A major one is



Pam DeCamp Photo  
Father Robert Mulligan, president, said he was surprised by the "delayed reaction" to Breen Lodge closing.

the lack of office space for faculty. Mulligan described them as being "jammed into Hinkle Hall."

Another problem centers around several academic departments who

have requested more space. Among these are departments of corrections, management, and modern languages.

Relief may be in sight when Xavier acquires U.S. Shoe. However, "it will take a full year to move into U.S. Shoe." When the move is finally made, Mulligan suggested several possibilities. "We possibly could move the Business Office and the Purchasing Department (currently in Alumni Hall) to U.S. Shoe. Moving the business computers over there is another possibility. Neither of these possibilities has been discussed yet though."

Mulligan made it clear though that there would be no moves made right away in regard to the faculty. "We want to keep the faculty close to the students; we want to keep them here on campus."

## AASA Proposals

"If the allegations are true, then we need more black students" said Mulligan on the Afro-American Student Association's allegations of deficiencies in Xavier's recruitment efforts, among other claims.

Although Mulligan said that he questioned some of the allegations, he concluded that "Cincinnati is thirty to forty percent black, so if we want to influence the city, we need black students."

"Although we haven't done all we can or plan to do for black students, I feel that Xavier University has done significant things for black students. Among these are a scholarship fund which was set up for black students until the question of legality came up, the naming of a minority advisor; and the Bridge Program, which was initially set up for blacks but has since been utilized for all students."

In regard to future plans Mulligan said that "we are making an effort to recruit more black faculty" in response to the fact that at the present Xavier has only two fulltime black faculty members. "In fact, two contracts have been offered to black teachers for next year."

When asked about the task force that was to be formed, Mulligan said "it is under Mr. Shearer. It has sounded favorable to him so far. The task force will report directly to me."

Mulligan said he cannot be sure how effective the task force will be. "You never know beforehand, but I hope it will be effective."

## Faculty Hiring

"The hiring process that most

departments follow is good. Professors give sample lectures, then the department gets some student input." Mulligan believes, though, that there should be a limit to this student input.

"Students shouldn't know as much as faculty, so student input shouldn't be emphasized too much."

In regards to Dr. Cusick's recent stance on hiring practices in relation to where teachers get their degree, Mulligan said that "Dr. Cusick's position is defensible. As a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, (which accredits Xavier) I agree that too many degrees from a university is not good, although it's not a terrible mistake. I agree with this general theory, but this policy is general; it depends on the circumstances."

## Student Government

"I don't see any necessary changes for student government. It should review the needs of students and plan for different student activities, both

intellectual and social."

Mulligan agreed with the complaint that student government did not sponsor enough of these activities for minority students.

Mulligan concluded by saying that student government input to the administration comes primarily from students on University committees.

## Security

"Like every department, security has to be constantly reviewed. This is primarily due to constant behavioral changes on the part of students."

According to Mulligan, students are one of the biggest problems with security on campus. "On my walks

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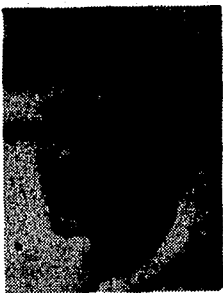
## CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by GARY SERGENT

Question: What do you think was the most significant event on campus this year? Why?

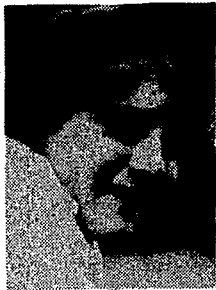
**TOM HORN**  
Graduate, Cincinnati

"Well, from my standpoint it would be the starting of the construction of the MBA building. The MBA program here is pretty strong, being ninth in the country. I think the significance of the building that houses the MBA students is very important for the future of Xavier."



**CRAIG ROSSWURM**  
Freshman Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I would say that the decision to close Breen Lodge, because it brought a diverse group of students together such as minorities, males and females all working together on one project."



**WILLIAM HAYES**  
Sophomore, Springfield, Mass.

"I think that the most significant thing that happened at Xavier this year was the acquisition of Coach Bob Staak and his staff and the revitalization of the entire basketball program. I think it added a new dimension to the athletic program at Xavier. It shows that Xavier athletics has a long way to go, has a lot of potential, and by bringing in this new coach and his staff, turning the program around getting recruits, I think that Xavier's athletic program's future looks very bright."



**ELLIE SMITH**  
Sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio

"I feel probably the most important thing that happened at Xavier this year was the proposed merger with Edgecliff College. I think this is going to have a big effect on Xavier next year and the years following because of the way it's going to change what's available at Xavier and what's available to the students at Edgecliff."



## What is Edgecliff?

Forty-five years ago, the Religious Sisters of Mercy opened Our Lady of Cincinnati College with an enrollment of 42 students. The purpose of the school was to fulfill the need for a Catholic women's college within the city limits of Cincinnati.

The college's name was changed to Edgecliff in 1969, and a year later it became coeducational.

After months of extensive talks, Xavier University yesterday announced an agreement with Edgecliff to acquire its assets on July 1.

Just exactly what makes up Edgecliff?

Located on Victory Parkway, the college is within fifteen minutes of Xavier.

Currently the school offers 21 undergraduate majors, including Art, Music, Theatre Arts, Nursing, Dietetics and Mortuary Science to its 752 enrolled students.

The oldest building on campus, Emery Hall, was built in 1881 and is part of the Mary Emery estate on which the school began. Today Emery houses the Arts Department and has galleries for professional and student exhibitions.

The Music Department is in Maxwellton Hall, and contains practice rooms, recital halls and a cathedral-like organ room.

One of the school's most prestigious departments, the Theatre Arts Department, is located in the Theatre Building, which houses the Edgecliff Theatre and lecture rooms.

The Brennan Memorial Library, to which Xavier students have access through the Cincinnati Consortium, is a two story complex with open stacks, audio-visual materials and a periodical room. The library has over 71,000 volumes and receives more than 8,000 periodicals



Emery Hall, the oldest building on Edgecliff's campus, today houses the school's Art Department.

and journals.

Science lecture rooms and laboratory facilities for Biology, Chemistry, Mortuary Science, Psychology and Physics departments are located in Grace Hall.

Edgecliff currently has two dormitories, Sullivan and Harrison Halls. The dorms offer residents a swimming pool, gym, game room, grill and health center.

Remaining a small liberal arts college, Edgecliff has faced financial difficulties in the past few years.

## Mulligan suggests retirement in '81

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around campus I have seen doors propped open in Brockman and Husman Halls, as well as windows open in Husman through which a clock or radio could be easily stolen. No security system in the world can stop this."

Mulligan added that the system had to be monitored, but he knew of no changes in the works for security.

### High points/low points of 1979-1980

When asked what the highpoint of the 1979-1980 academic year was for him, Mulligan had a two-fold response: the acquisition of Edgecliff and "the successful financing of the CBA building." When asked about low-points of the year, Mulligan responded "none."

### Retirement

Asked if he plans to retire anytime in the near future, Mulligan said "I have no contract; I serve at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. I suggested to the Board that I retire when I turn sixty-five, which would be in 1981. I think it's good to get a new man in every nine to ten years."

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## Spiro-Gyra's Sun is pleasing

By PETE THOMAS  
Entertainment Reviewer

The members of the group Spiro-Gyra, with driving force Jay Beckenstein, deliver their third release, *Catching the Sun*, on MCA Records, doing an excellent job in fusing funk, soul and progressive jazz styles into the nine songs on the album.

The first song on the LP, "Catching the Sun," the title track of the album, sets the entire mood of the record, which is sometimes progressive, at times easy-going, but generally relaxed. The title song is not only one fine example of relaxed jazz, but like every other piece on the album, it is also an example of excellent sound engineering — not only in producing the sound, but also in mixing it.

The songs which should be mentioned on the release include "Laser Material," "Percolator," "Safari," and "Lovin' You." In each song, Jay Beckenstein combines soul, funk, and progressive jazz elements into

Spiro-Gyra's unique style of fusion. To expand the musical balance of jazz on the album, Spiro-Gyra adds a few distinct, mellow pieces to the LP. One of the finer mellow pieces, "Autumn of Our Love," is a rich and flowing jazz score.

There are only two drawbacks to the record. Throughout the album, too many production effects are entailed in the music. Examples include the use of keyboard synthesis, trumpet synthesis, and flanger effects on bass. Because of these synthesized effects, some of the fusion

on the LP loses its soul. The results can be heard on "Safari" and "Cockatoo."

Also, if you are used to hearing a well-rounded fusion sound, Spiro-Gyra relies too heavily upon the saxophone as their main instrument. The group should have combined their instruments in a different manner, or should even have employed new ones.

Overall, *Catching the Sun* is a superb effort, and the talent of Spiro-Gyra shows in an album this pleasing.

## "Smallest Circus" to appear

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus will appear on the Xavier Mall on May 5 as part of its eighth cross-country tour.

Called "the world's smallest circus," the Royal Lichtenstein's performance will include 15 new acts

that have not been used in their previous XU appearances. The troupe features two musical mime fables in addition to the usual circus fare of clowns, comedy and magic.

In case of rain, the hour long show will be moved from the mall to the University Center Theater.

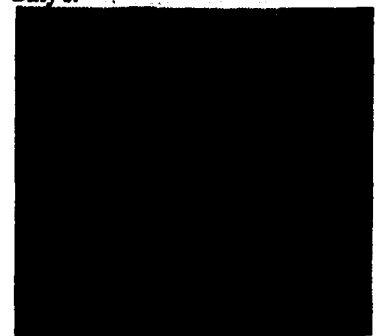
## Joel at the crossroads?

By GEORGE ZAHN

Entertainment Reviewer

"The Piano Man," "Just The Way You Are," "Only the Good Die Young," "Big Shot." You don't have to be Charles Darwin to recognize the evolution of Billy Joel's music.

His latest creation, *Glass Houses*, on Columbia Records, shows Joel on the threshold of pop and punk rock. The album consists of ten cuts. As usual, all words and music are Billy's.



Side one contains the first release, "You May Be Right," which is already moving up the pop charts. The lyrics are typically later-Joel in style. "You may be right. I may be crazy, but then it just may be a lunatic you're looking for."

Joel fails to commit himself, either figuratively or literally, to a set style of music. "Sometimes A Fantasy" has significant punk rock vocals. The music is not far behind.

"Don't Ask Me Why" is possible Top 40 material, filled with Joel's status satire.

The most representative cut on the disc is "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," a satirical look at new wave, punk, and other fads. This tune is Billy's synthesis of his new sound and old, and seems his attempt to say that he's only changing with the times.

Also on side one is "All for Leyna," possibly the low-light of the album.

Side two has some more single release material, one of which is "I Don't Want to Be Alone." (Contrary to rumor, there is no Garbo background on this medium/up tune.)

Another possible prime cut is "Sleeping With the TV On." French lyric lovers should enjoy "C'était Toi." For the non-French Majors, that means "You are the one." This song, one of only two slow tempo cuts on the disc, appears to be cast in the mold of "Just the Way You Are," but lacks the magic of Joel's previous Grammy-winner.

"Close to the Borderline" delves into more social commentary, but Billy's vocal on this one makes printed lyrics a must for understanding the words.

"Through the Long Night" rivals "All for Leyna" for worst-on-the-album honors.

It's hard to believe that this album is the product of the same Billy Joel that had once advocated "live" production technique. *Glass Houses* adds a new facet to the Joel crown. For better or worse, Billy has discovered studio extra effects, supplying himself with his own background vocals added after the original taping.

For those attending the next Joel concert, you will see that Bill has a difficult time reproducing some of the tunes on *Glass Houses*.

Also thrown in are sound effects, most notably the sounds of shattering glass and a touch-tone phone, which differentiates the new Billy Joel groove from his previous albums.

Definitely for worse, the music on the disc depends so much less on Joel's piano. Also lacking was the popular sax performance of Richie Cannata, a favorite on past albums and concert performances.

Steve Khan is gone from the scene, but Joel receives more than adequate back up from Doug Stegmeyer on bass, Dave Brown on lead guitar, the rhythm of Russell Javors, and percussion work from Liberty DeVitto.

Despite the profusion of potential Top 40 releases, *Glass Houses* with a new-look, new-sound Billy Joel may not be the smashing success that Joel would like it to be.

If you've followed Billy's evolution, this album will reveal some more about the artist and his new horizons. If you're a new Joel listener, he might sound crazy, but he might just be "the lunatic you're looking for."

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